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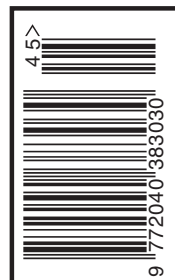
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Huge grant aids new kidney study

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A £3.9 million research grant has been awarded to a team of researchers at Epsom and St Helier hospitals for what is believed to be the largest study of its kind of kidney patients.

The team, led by Dr Hugh Gallagher, will try to recruit 23,000 people from across the country to find out if a low dose of aspirin should be used to prevent a first heart attack and stroke in people with chronic kidney disease.

Dr Gallagher said: "It is estimated that there are at least five million people with chronic kidney disease in the UK and, although only a minority will develop kidney disease of such severity that dialysis or a transplant is required, all are at increased risk of cardiovas-

cular disease.

"Aspirin is a familiar and inexpensive intervention and there is some evidence that people with kidney disease may particularly stand to benefit, but there is also the potential for extra risks of bleeding. We believe that around one million people with chronic kidney disease who do not have cardiovascular disease are now prescribed aspirin to prevent a first heart attack or stroke whereas three million are not, reflecting the current uncertainty."

This trial should give the evidence required to prove one way or the other whether doctors should be offering aspirin to patients with chronic kidney disease to prevent heart diseases.

Joint Medical Director Dr James Marsh said: "We are all so incredibly proud of Hugh and the research team for securing this vital funding. This



debate around aspirin for patients with chronic kidney disease has rumbled on for some years, with doctors up and down the country taking a different approach.

"We hope that this clinical trial will give us a clear

answer once and for all, and we are absolutely delighted that Epsom and St Helier staff will be at the forefront of that work."

The study, which will be known as 'Aspirin To Target Arterial Events in Chronic Kidney Disease'

(ATTACK) is expected to begin in the summer of 2018, and the trial is scheduled to finish in 2025.

The research is being funded the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) and the British Heart Foundation.

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Why aren't more men doing PA jobs?

Gender equality? Why aren't more men PAs? This is the question being asked by Rosemary Parr, founder and managing director of Global PA Association and Training Academy.

Currently, only one per cent of PAs – personal assistants – and EAs – executive assistants – are men.

It is important to view the PA/EA profession in its modern-day role.

Gone are the days when secretaries were tasked with making tea and taking meeting notes.

With today's high-tech office environment, PAs and EAs may not only be, for example, the curator of one or more busy executives' calendars, email gatekeeper, confidante, personal shopper, emotional crutch, timekeeper, organisational whizz, office partner, trusted adviser and dresser, they need to know their boss's business inside and out.

All of this must be done, of course, at today's breakneck speed and in tech "real time".

Many EAs and PAs entering the profession are now degree-educated yet only 38 per cent feel treated as valuable members of staff in their organisations.

In the report, fewer than 33 per cent said their job enables them to use their full abilities and only 20 per cent of EAs and PAs agreed they could be promoted as there are no systematic career routes through PA work.

Rosemary Parr said: "Listening to our

members, the situation doesn't seem to have changed much since our report was done.

"This has now been ratified by the results of the Gender Equality Index 2017.

"Bearing in mind the role is now more than 60 per cent managerial, there's very little training and development given in the UK to empower PAs to do their job, and they struggle to get external training approved by their bosses in the UK.

"This varies enormously from the ethos of other parts of the world, like the Middle East and Australia, where companies invest realistically in their PAs.

"I'm calling on UK business to recognise not only the skills of your people in finance, marketing or HR, but also the potentially hidden gems you have in your PAs and EAs."

The Gender Equality Index 2017 highlights that the UK is among the worst performing EU states on improvements to gender equality.

Britain has made no progress in tackling inequality between the sexes in the last ten years and lags behind Sweden, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands and France.

The conference is at The Mayfair Hotel in London on November 10.

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Prostate cancer patient has raised more than £200,000



Kevin Webber from Epsom has been nominated to be an ambassador for #givingtuesday 2017

Charity fundraiser to become ambassador

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A man from Epsom with terminal prostate cancer who has raised more than £200,000 to help fight the disease has been chosen to be the ambassador for the world's biggest on-line fundraising campaign.

Dad-of-three Kevin Webber will be the ambassador for this year's #givingtuesday campaign which will take place on November 28 (following #CyberMonday and #BlackFriday).

Since being diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2014, Mr Webber has completed a variety of

tough events, including an ultramarathon in the Sahara as well as races in Iceland, Spain and across the UK.

He said: "Being told that you may have only two years to live with terminal prostate cancer aged 49 was such an emotional shock for my family.

"Starting chemotherapy shortly after was my epiphany that made me realise how much life is for living, and how I want no other family to have to go through what mine is.

"There are so many ordinary people who behind the scenes are doing so much for others whilst in adversity themselves that it must have been a near impossible choice to pick a winner.

"I am doing these challenges to inspire people to live for the day, challenge themselves, do something to help others and push their boundaries."

It's hoped #GivingTuesday will be even bigger than last year's event which broke a Guinness World Record for the most online donations in 24 hours as people gave away £38 million to good causes globally.

Ben Russell, director of communications at Charities Aid Foundation, said: "This campaign is all about highlighting the good deeds we can do for others.

"Kevin has completed some astounding charity challenges and we're sure his story will inspire others to make a difference and show their support for a good

cause."

Eight volunteers were shortlisted in the search for the 2017 #givingtuesday UK Charity Champion, who will inspire the nation to 'do good stuff'.

#givingtuesday is led in the UK by Charities Aid Foundation and takes place on Tuesday November 28. It calls for people to 'do good stuff' for causes, and as the #givingtuesday champion Mr Webber will serve as an ambassador for the campaign.

Previous winners of the campaign include Andrew Davies, who raised £150,000 for Sheffield Children's Hospital, and Courtney Hughes who has launched her own charity to distribute Christmas presents to people in care homes in Oxfordshire.

Teenagers attacked

Two teenagers were attacked by people carrying metal bars in Ashdown Road, Reigate, on Monday, November 6.

Police were called just before 7pm to reports that the victims, a boy and a girl, were assaulted by four people.

Later that evening, just before 8pm, police were called to a car fire in Alexander Road, which they believe was deliberate.

Nobody suffered any injuries in the fire. A 33-year-old woman from Reigate and a 17-year-old boy from Horley were arrested on suspicion of causing grievous bodily harm, and they remain in custody.

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Remembering the fallen

Every year the people of Epsom and Ewell mark Armistice Day.

Saturday, November 11 and Sunday, November 12: the mayor lays wreaths at the various war memorials.

Services of Remembrance Sunday, November 12 at St Mary's Church, London Road, Ewell: the mayor and Civic Party will attend the wreath-laying ceremony in St Mary's churchyard at 10.30am prior to attending the church service, which will start at

10.50am. The Deputy Mayor will attend the Remembrance Day Service at St Martin of Tours, Church Street, at 10am.

Sunday, November 12: organised by What's on in Epsom, this walk from Epsom Marketplace to the war memorial at Epsom Cemetery leaves the marketplace at 1.30pm.

Sunday, November 12: The Central Band of the Royal British Legion, present its concert at the Epsom Playhouse at 3pm. Tickets from £11.50.

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£5k reward to catch attacker

Young girls sexually assaulted by man

Reporter

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A £5,000 reward is being offered for information about two sex attacks on young girls in Claygate and Ewell that police believe are related.

On July 10 at about 4.30pm, a man pushed a 15-year-old girl off her bike by the Hogsmill River estate in Ewell and sexually assaulted her.

She fought him off by biting and scratching him in the incident, near the King George V Recreation Ground, and he ran off in the direction of Ewell.

At about 5.50pm on August 17, a 10-year-old girl was sexually assaulted in the woods parallel to Foxwarren, in Claygate, while she was walking to her friend's house, and she also managed to escape.

Police believe the two girls



were attacked by the same man. In CCTV footage previously released, a man is seen at about 5.18pm on the day of the Claygate assault walking down Steven's Lane towards Claygate centre. He was wearing a distinctive blue Chelsea FC jacket and a black cap with a Ferrari logo.

These items were then found discarded the following week in Berkley Gardens.

The man is described as having a tanned complexion, possibly Asian or eastern

European; with short, dark, collar-length hair; a full black beard; a medium build and being in his late 30s or early 40s. Crimestoppers is offering a reward for information given directly to them on 0800 555 111 or at crimestoppers-uk.org that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Roger Critchell, director of operations at Crimestoppers, said: "We believe everyone has the right to feel safe from crime. These attacks are shocking and we've put up this £5,000 reward to encourage anyone who may have information to contact us 100 per cent anonymously."

"We're a charity that gives people the power to speak up to stop crime. We won't ask your name and we won't judge. We'll just listen to what you know. When you hang up the phone or click send that's it and no one can trace you. Even if you think what you know might be insignificant, it's worth letting us know."



The Eight Bells in Kingston Road, Ewell, has been transformed with a six-figure revamp.

Eight Bells chimes again after refurb

The Eight Bells in Ewell has reopened after a £100,000 refurbishment.

After being closed throughout October, staff at the pub in Kingston Road began welcoming punters again on Friday, November 2.

Glen Rose, who now runs the pub for Greene King, said: "I can't wait to get started. It's fantastic and really exciting. Greene King has spent a good amount of money on the pub. It's not been a small project and the pub's looking great now and you know once it opens it's going to be spanking."

"I grew up in the area and used to visit Ewell to play football so I'm really

looking forward to running this pub as a key part of the community."

The pub also has a new food menu, and several screens showing both Sky Sports and BT Sports.

The menus include pub classics such as gammon and eggs, burgers and sausage and mash, but also a variety of other options such as cod with chorizo and chickpea stew, sweet chilli chicken linguine and a rump steak Yorkshire pudding wrap.

There will also be weekly community events and in its first few weeks the pub is handing out leaflets with a 25 per cent off food voucher.

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The incident happened in Rosebery Park, Epsom

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Teenagers robbed in popular park

Two teenage boys have been threatened and robbed in an Epsom park.

The 15-year-olds were in the middle of Rosebery Park near the pond when they were attacked by a group of teenage boys and threatened with what is believed to be a knife, at around 11pm on Thursday, October 26..

PC Nick Jull from Epsom Area Policing Team said: "This was a terrifying attack on two young teenagers who feared for their lives and have been left extremely shaken. Thankfully they were not seriously injured but the outcome could have been very different."

The suspects made off with some cash and a body warmer from the victims.

Two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old have been arrested on suspicion of robbery in connection with the incident and have been released under investigation.

Surrey Police is appealing for witnesses.

PC Jull said: "I am urging anybody who witnessed this appalling incident or anybody who was in the area around the time of the incident and saw anything suspicious to contact us as soon as possible; any information you have could assist our investigation."

Anyone who saw the incident is asked to call 101 or visit surrey.police.uk/contact-us/report-online, quoting reference 45170118863, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

New homes for old council site

Affordable houses for Hollymoor Lane

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The foundations of the 30 new affordable homes on the derelict former council site in Hollymoor Lane in Epsom have begun being laid.

Having first been earmarked for development in 2010, planning permission was approved in March 2016.

Kate Chinn, Labour councillor for Court ward, which includes Hollymoor Lane, said: "It's just been a blight on the area for so long, and finally to have it being worked on is a really good thing."

"The fact that they're all going to be affordable homes is brilliant."

"Epsom and Ewell is crying out for affordable homes for people to live in and raise children in, so they can send their children to local schools and become and



shop to replace Epsom Stores, to be occupied by long-serving lessees Mr and Mrs Patel.

It was originally hoped there would be a doctors' surgery alongside the homes, but this is not the case.

The first brick at the development, being built in by a partnership between Epsom and Ewell Council and Orbit, was laid by mayor Councillor Liz Frost.

She said: "This development offers new flats and houses comprising of state of the art design for accessible living, providing our residents with homes that will transform the way in which they live their lives."

"None of this would be possible without the strong partnership that we have established with Orbit. Their approach to giving the community a development to be proud of, and in managing what has been at times a very difficult project, has been exemplary."

remain part of the community."

Once complete, the site will contain two five-bedroom houses, four four-bedroom houses, three three-bedroom houses and 21 two-bedroom flats.

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Carvery pledges charity help

Toby Carvery in Ewell has reopened following an extensive refurbishment, and has pledged its support for local charity MERU, which makes life-changing products for children and young people with disabilities.

At the reopening, complete with ceremonial ribbon-cutting, the team from the charity were made guests of honour.

Staff at Toby Carvery have planned fundraising

events and activities for the upcoming months to raise money and awareness for the good cause.

Speaking about reopening Toby Carvery Ewell, Sue Pressey from MERU, said: "We're thrilled to have been given the honour of officially reopening Toby Carvery Ewell, and to have been chosen by the restaurant as its charity partner is absolutely amazing. We can't wait to continue working with the

Toby Ewell team to help raise funds and awareness for our cause. They have some great looking local events in the pipeline to support the MERU and we're sure they'll be well received within the local community."

The new-look restaurant in Cheam Road has resumed serving roasts to diners since the reopening on October 21, and eight new jobs have been created.

The Dementia Care Personality awards Home manager nominated as one of finalists

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The presentation of the eighth National Dementia Care Awards is approaching, and Apple House in Epsom is celebrating home manager Shona Bradbury being named as a finalist for the Dementia Care Personality award.

The presentation and dinner will be held on November 9 and is to be hosted by Emmerdale actor John Middleton, who was praised for his touching portrayal of a vicar living with dementia in the show.

Shona, who has worked at Appleby House since 2014, has been praised "for her energy and charisma" and for putting activities at the heart of the home.



Appleby House home manager
Shona Bradbury Picture: Simon Jacobs

Shona said: "I was honoured to hear that I've been listed as a finalist for the Dementia Care Personality award. Getting to know each resident's personality

is something I really enjoy, and I love being able to help them continue their lifelong hobbies or find new interests such as art.

"I'm delighted to receive national recognition from the care sector for my work with residents and the team at Appleby House, and I have my fingers crossed for the awards ceremony."

Shona invited an art therapy charity to run regular sessions with residents which led to the opening of an art gallery at the home, as well as residents' artwork being featured in many exhibitions in the area.

Shona has also built strong relationships with the local church and primary school, who frequently visit residents at the home. The home's first open air music festival was attended by over 100 people from Epsom.

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Have you seen these items? Police are appealing for information

Appeal to trace designer items

A large amount of high-value and designer goods was taken from a home in Epsom during a burglary while the owners were on holiday. A black Porsche Macan was among items taken while the family was away between Monday October 23 and Tuesday October 31. But police found it in the Malden area on November 1, and forensic investigations are underway. Items still missing include handbags, jewellery, shoes, clutch bags and other accessories. Surrey Police has released a gallery of some of the items it is looking for, and is appealing for the public's help. PC Gregg Marshall, who is

investigating the incident, said: "Please have a look through the photographs to see whether you recognise any of the items. Perhaps you have purchased some second-hand jewellery, or a designer bag recently?" "I would also like to remind the public that most burglaries are opportunist in nature. Please visit our website for advice on how to keep your home safe and secure. Taking steps such as marking your property with a forensic marking product can make a huge difference." Anyone with information is asked to call 101, or visit report.police.uk, quoting reference 45170120827.

National award for Epsom nurse

Katrina Sealey works with young children

Reporter
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A Epsom school nurse has received a top national award in front of more than 1,000 of her peers at a glitzy awards night in Mayfair. Katrina Sealey works with children and young people up to 19 years old in schools in Epsom, Ewell and Banstead was hailed as a "rising star" at the Nursing Times Awards 2017. Following a rigorous judging process, she emerged as the winner in the Rising Star category for her positive

influence on the profession and the pupils she cares for. Katrina said: "Winning the Rising Star award was a wonderful surprise and I had an amazing night!" Around 1,100 nursing professionals from across the country attended the ceremony at the glamorous Grosvenor House in Mayfair on Thursday November 2, there were 23 award categories in total. Sarah Baker, from the NHS's Children and Family Health Surrey team, said: "This is a magnificent achievement and recognition of Katrina's commitment to school nursing."



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Hip, hip, hooray

Reporter

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Elderly patients with broken hips receive some of the best care in the country at St Helier Hospital, according to a report.

The National Hip Fracture Database measured 177 hospitals against a number of clinical standards, and showed that St Helier provides some of the safest and most useful care in England.

This is despite it being the second busiest hip fracture unit in London, seeing 447 patients a year.

Dr Nivi Singh, consultant orthogeriatrician, said: "A broken hip is a significant injury for older people and the road to recovery can be an uphill struggle – it's therefore absolutely vital that patients get the expert care that they need as soon as possible. The latest report from the National Hip Fracture Database reflects our commitment to providing this high level of care in a timely way, and we are really pleased with the results."

St Helier has the lowest mortality rate in London, and is in the lowest three country-wide, with 3 per cent – against a national average of 6.8 per cent.

It also came second in the country for the Department of Health's Best Practice Tariff – a measure that takes into account



The delighted hip fracture team at St Helier hospital

eight different standards in hip fracture care, including patients being in surgery less than 36 hours after coming to hospital, geriatrician assessments being given within 72 hours and undergoing a specialist falls assessment.

Andrea Sott, consultant orthopaedic surgeon and clinical director for Trauma & Orthopaedics at Epsom and St Helier said: "In 2010, we established a dedicated hip fracture unit within the hospital, which houses a network of experts who are all key to the treatment and recovery process."

"We changed the daily trauma list order to make these vulnerable patients our top priority as a

hip fracture can seriously affect quality of life and expectancy of survival. Our team includes consultant orthopaedic surgeons like myself (who deal with operations and procedures involving the bones and joints); consultant anaesthetists (specialist doctors who control the level of unconsciousness our patients' need during operations); a dedicated consultant orthogeriatrician; senior nurses; therapists and dieticians.

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The cars are the stars during rally



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Hundreds of lovingly cared-for old cars chugged the 60 miles from London to Brighton on Sunday (November 5) to mark the 120th year of the longest running motoring event in the world.

More than 450 vehicle owners began the Bonhams Lon-

don to Brighton Veteran Car Run in Hyde Park on a route that took them past Clapham Common and through Tooting, Morden, Colliers Wood and down the A217 through Rosehill and Banstead.

Thousands of spectators lines the route. Among them was Donna Rutherford from Colliers Wood, who said: "It was awesome watching the cars travel through Colliers Wood High Street, it was well worth getting up early for."



The popular rally went through local roads Picture: Cheam Life & PA

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Increasing the rates simply forcing businesses to close

Merton Council achieve so many decent things, we tend to take their regular services for granted.

However, they make a mistake in effectively killing popular shopping in Wimbledon Village

How? By inflicting rocketing rates on ordinary shops which eventually fold. In my 75 years in this neck of the woods, I've seen astonishing changes.

Gone is Smiths Bicycles in Church Road, together with the Castle pub, and two other pubs. Also moved on: Sutherlands, my newsagent, together with Jenkins on the Ridgway. One shop owner tells me he pays out £57,000 before he takes a penny.

Although some Village shops foolishly pretend they are Bond Street, chains such as Cafe Rouge and Starbucks quit, unable to justify inflated rates.

Shops fail partly, it's true, because even the wealthy look for bargains elsewhere. So Merton chases car parking money and fines. But attempts to increase even these sometimes fail. Look across the Common.

The Council made the historic Causeway a pay-and-display stretch, so dog walkers took to cycles, or employed dog-walkers rather than pay more to our Council!

The future?

More boarded up shops that may soon become homes for rich people, more Thai and other places to eat, estate agents, elite style hairdressers, Tesco, and now, on the Ridgway, even a Co-op.

Your fine paper could campaign, but the real answer is for customers to support small shops. As they say: use it or lose it.

John Ingham
Wimbledon Village

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picture of the week



Lorraine Humphrey took this picture of autumn colours after the rain in Epsom. If you have a Borough View picture you would like to be considered for publication email it to pwarnar@london.newsquest.co.uk

'Hysteria' over new proposals

Am I alone in being concerned about the wave of hysteria generated by this planning application for a concrete batching plant on Waterside Way?

It has been repeatedly described as a "cement" plant and the source of this misinformation seems to be nimbys who wish to cash in on the bad reputation of cement kilns. I live in one of the houses quite near the proposed plant and I have no concerns whatsoever. If the plant is likely

to be as bad as people wish to suggest, why have we not seen interviews with anyone affected by the almost identical plant operated by Hanson located a mile or so away on the Weir Road estate adjacent to the Durnsford Road rail bridge. Wimbledon Park primary school is not so far from this plant that they might have information pertinent to the effect on Garfield primary school, but I have seen nothing in this respect. Nor have I seen any

interviews with residents nearby in Durnsford Road and Pitt Crescent, who must have direct experience. As far as I can see, the only grounds for complaint might be the increased vehicle movements in the area but, if the application is to be believed, as some of the recovered material from the Cappagh site will only have to cross the road rather than be trucked away, these will be ameliorated. We are concerned about the need for new homes to

be built. I am reminded of the outrageous campaign against the building of the Vauxhall dealership in Waterside Way, where it was made to sound like an un-regulated backstreet spraying operation, whose fumes would damage our children. Has anyone's health been affected by this garage - I think not!

Nigel Eidmans
Havelock Road
Wimbledon

We need to maximise amount of daylight we have

I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial in this week's Guardian (November 2) in favour of maximising hours of daylight at the end of the day, for all the reasons you have put forward including RoSPA's view that road

accidents would be significantly reduced, energy savings would be considerable, and there would be greater opportunity for leisure activities. After all, in the mornings most people are rushing to get to school/college/

work, and it's at the end of the day that we need as many hours of daylight as possible for playing sport, gardening and other recreational activities (especially as we are all supposed to be exercising and walking

more for health and weight reasons, and absorbing as much Vitamin D as possible!). It's quite absurd that we have broad daylight at 4 am in the summer!

Sue Merchant

Visit to the dentist was 2-hour ordeal

I love going to the dentist, always have. I find it a place I'm able to relax away from it all. These days the pain relief and the way you are treated by the dentist feel more like a pleasant pampering than it does an ordeal to be avoided.

In part it might be the fact my teeth are like chalk and I have, as a result, spent more than my fair share of time in the chair that I'm not apprehensive about going.

However, the said frail nature of my pearly whites means I've now reached a point where I need implants. Having been X-Rayed and assessed the next



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stage was a double extraction. They guy on the other end of the pliers is without doubt an expert, after all implants is all he does. He estimated it would take 15 minutes per tooth. Well let me tell you, two-and-a-half hours later his estimate was shot and I'd heard things in a dental chair I was hoping never to hear: "I'll stand up to get more purchase". "You are going to hear some loud cracking, splintering sounds." "It's amazing how

your teeth have fused to the bone" and then, to top it all, the nurse offered to swap seats so he could try pulling from a different angle to save his strength.

Fortunately the extended spell did lead to extra anaesthetic being administered but it went on so long that when I heard the nurse saying: "Mr Parkes are you alright?" I realised I actually nodded off. It's embarrassing going to sleep at a moment like this but I did explain to the dentist later it was perfect demonstration of how he had put me at my ease. This said, once the numbness wore off I was acutely aware there

had been a large amount of pushing and pulling. In fact, almost a week later I'm still aware. I'm looking forward to getting back to my usual dentist. The next stage, once my 'sockets' have recovered, is to get the implants inserted. I assume these are simply screwed into your jawbone? If anyone knows what this part of the process is like please do let me know.

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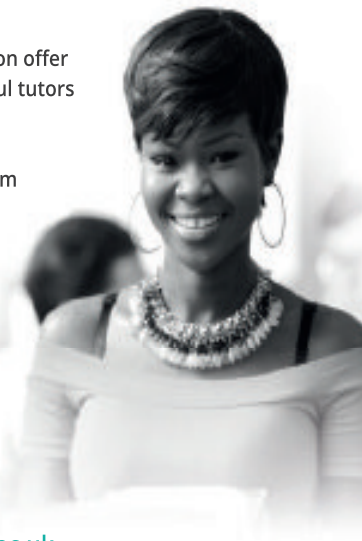
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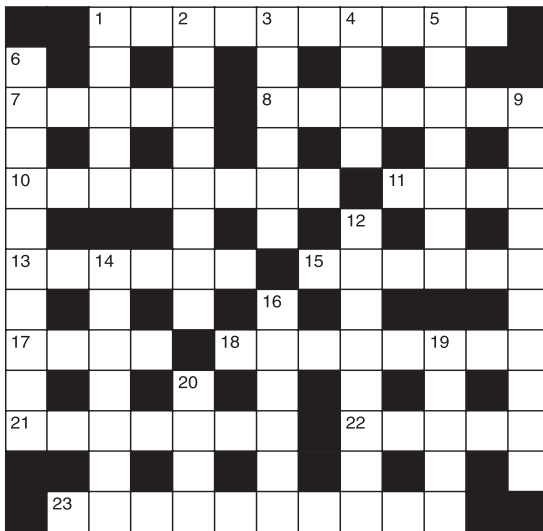
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Across

1. One who works at an establishment that changes hands (10)
7. The discipline of a fraternity (5)
8. One more on earth, maybe (7)
10. Scholar coming in to approve certain extracts (8)
11. Indicating an addition that's almost luxurious (4)
13. In the long grass, the French made unsteady progress (6)
15. Fastened up, like a public house (6)
17. A means of communication by pipeline? (4)
18. It's a wonder he works (8)
21. Variety of mineral required for those working on the track (7)
22. Relative returns from Greece incognito (5)
23. A specialised military unit showing withdrawal symptoms? (10)

Down

1. The styles of a great many poems (5)
2. Ran up the charges - presents an account (8)
3. They are used for raising birds (6)
4. Swindle a man on the board (4)
5. A pundit who's taught many a lesson (7)
6. One willing to help the company telephonist (2-8)
9. More than one dwelling is screened badly (10)
12. It's meant to be played by one showing forbearance (8)
14. Current recession (3,4)
16. A blow round a bulging midriff (6)
19. Not moving from the container terminal (5)
20. She is the first person to go back to mother! (4)

QUICK CLUES

Across

1. Hand and nail expert (10)
7. Command (5)
8. One more (7)
10. Corridors (8)
11. And (4)
13. Whirled about (6)
15. Prohibited (6)
17. Duct (4)
18. Conjuror (8)
21. Transport workers (7)
22. Relative (5)
23. Aloofness (10)

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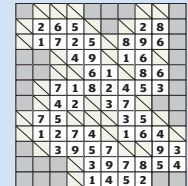
1. Fashions (5)
2. Relates (8)
3. Wading birds (6)
4. Chess piece (4)
5. Student (7)
6. One who works together with another (2-8)
9. Homes (10)
12. Card game (8)
14. Receding sea (3,4)
16. Protruding belly (6)
19. Motionless (5)
20. Girl's name (4)

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Down: 1 Sinew; 2 Fly; 3 Star; 4 Dandelion; 5 Clown; 8 Sachet; 11 Generates; 13 Second; 14 Clarion; 16 Homer; 18 Seed; 20 Oil.

KAKURO:



CLOCKWORD: 1 Elapse, 2 Umpire, 3 Glance, 4 Empire, 5 Nettle, 6 Entice, 7 Opaque, 8 Notice, 9 Ensure, 10 Ignore, 11 Lustre, 12 Locate.

PLAYWRIGHT: Eugene O'Neill.

BATTLESIPS:



CIRCLEGRAM: The letter represented by the question mark is L. Phalanx, mandible, clavicle, all bones in the human body.

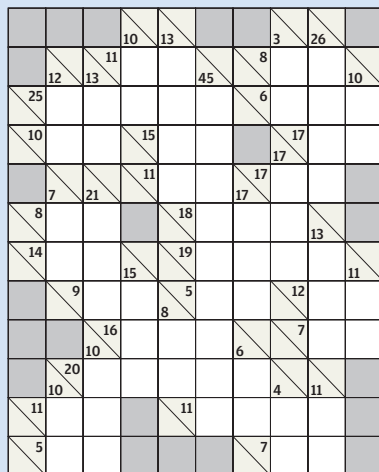
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SPLIT DECISION:

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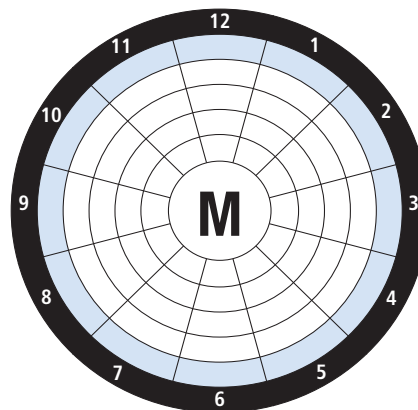
KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it. No number may be used more than once in any one block.



CLOCKWORD

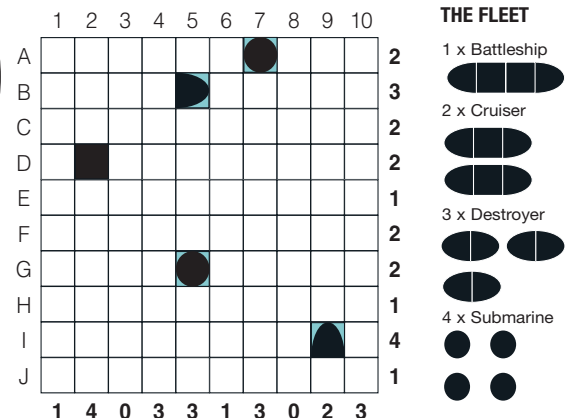
The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter M in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a late Canadian singer/songwriter.



1. Supple
2. Respect
3. Sponge pore
4. Hitler's doctrine
5. National song
6. Beat
7. Mutate
8. Tradition
9. Element
10. Carriage
11. Symbol
12. Incendiary substance

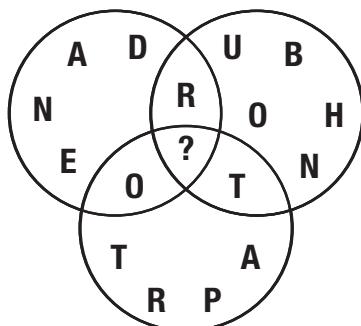
BATTLESIPS

Find where the fleet of ships shown are hidden in the 10 by 10 grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.



CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

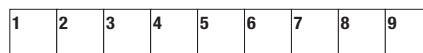


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Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

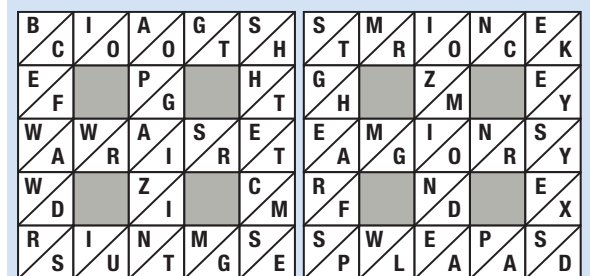
THE CLUES:

- 648879 gives a hat;
641975 gives a hat;
38442 gives a head covering



SPLIT DECISION

Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



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FOLK DUO TURN THE CLOCK BACK

Dave Ellis and Boo Howard play Croydon Folk Club on Monday (November 13). After playing in various guises for some years, Dave, from Liverpool, and Boo, from London, got together in 1998.

Dave's intricate guitar work and Boo's mellow vocals create something very different and entirely new in the

folk and acoustic clubs. Their songs—an eclectic mix from jazz to blues to bluegrass—are intelligently constructed and elegantly articulated and always entertaining. They have released several CDs since their debut acoustic recording, *Maybe I Might Fall* in 1999.

They recently produced their 8th CD, *Facebook Friend* containing 13 of their

own compositions. The tracks range from the mandolin-rich *We Go Round* and *Two Left Feet* to the blues and rock sound of *Nothing In Between* via the rather plaintive *Who Will Tie?* and the excellent *Home Again*.

Croydon Folk Club meets in the Cedar Room, Ruskin House at 8pm Mondays. Visit croydonfolkclub.org.uk

Director and choreographer Craig Revel Horwood talks to JASPER REES about the hit show *Son of A Preacher Man* which comes to New Wimbledon Theatre next week...



Soulful SOUNDS

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There is a delightful aptness to his middle name. Celebrated as the brusque dispenser of flattening put-downs, Craig Revel Horwood seems to revel in his karate-chop critiques of hapless celebrity performing waltz wipeouts and tangled tangos. Audiences certainly do.

"I just react to what I'm seeing," he explains innocently. "If I'm watching bad dancing I'll tell them the truth. They need to know. If you're not getting corrections I think that would be wrong. I don't think it's fair to say you love something if you don't."

Revel Horwood entered showbiz as a choreographer and worked on the likes of *Miss Saigon*. Not every show was quite such a mega-hit, and when they didn't work it was his quarrelsome streak which triggered a decision to double up and become a director too.

"I didn't want to have a battle with the director and see the line where the director finishes his work and the choreography began. For me it's a lot easier to have one concept of a piece applied. I did it so I could have arguments with myself rather than with someone else."

The latest show on which he's arguing with himself is *Son of A Preacher Man*, a splashy new musical by Warner Brown. It features 20 songs woven into the story of three people with romantic problems who see solace in a Soho record store famous from the Sixties. There they each hope that a fabled love guru will help them, though things don't turn out quite as fantasised.

It's Revel Horwood's first go at this type of musical. How is he finding the task of melding dialogue and tunes? "It's a joy to work on," he purrs. "The Dusty music lends itself to good storytelling, and that's really important: her stories always have beginning, a middle and an end. And they're very soulful. A lot of people will be surprised when they see the songs come to life. Her lyrics are really quite

poignant. She tells human stories with amazing rhythms that can be applied to men or women and crosses through to being gay as well. That's why her music is universal."

His early successes as a director were at the Watmill Theatre in Newbury which pioneered the novelty of actors playing their own instruments. There he staged *Hot Mikado* and much the most successful version yet of *Martin Guerre*, a musical that Cameron Mackintosh had been trying to perfect for years. He took a stripped-down version of *Sunset Boulevard* into the West End, about which Andrew Lloyd Webber "had strong reservations until he came to see it".

Alongside the full cast of actor/musicians, *Son of A Preacher Man* features a four-piece band and a three-strong girl group pumping out the hits of Dusty Springfield, and a cast that includes X Factor favourite Diana Vickers as the youngest of the lovelorn trio. They are all discovering that the Craig Revel Horwood they see on television can be like that in the rehearsal room too. "I have to give them notes and tell them how I feel. I'm quite direct". He promises he's not always strict. "When you go to work you're a different person and when you knock off you become yourself again."

When we met at the rehearsal room, he is not allowed to discuss the new line-up for *Strictly Come Dancing*, but does he have a fantasy cast of celebs he'd like to slap down?

"I'd love to see Simon Cowell. The world would love that. Sharon Osborne would be good because she's very mouthy. Prince Harry would be fantastic. Why not? I'd love to see royalty."

That'll have to wait. For now the only royalty in his life is the queen of white soul Dusty Springfield.

Son of A Preacher Man is at New Wimbledon Theatre from November 14 to 18. For details visit atgtickets.com/venues/new-wimbledon-theatre.

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JOIN THE MUSIC MAKERS

Son of Man celebrates both Wales's greatest prog rock and psychedelic band Man and their enduring legacy, when George Jones (son of the late great Man guitarist Micky Jones) and fellow man drummer Bob Richards team up with an all star band to keep the Man musical dynasty alive at the Boom Boom Club in Sutton on Saturday night.

Long time fans can expect the best of Man including C'Mon, Bananas, Call Down the Moon, Back Together Again and Don't Go Away, which was never actually played live by Man.

Then there's the San Francisco influenced West Coast favourites like Babe I'm Gonna Leave You and Talk About A Morning from the days when Man toured with Quicksilver's John Cipollina.

Richie Galloni and Ray Jones' add an extra layer of harmonies and they round things off with a brilliant version of Neil Young's Ohio

It promises to be an action-packed weekend at the Boom Boom Club for music lovers. Providing support on Saturday is folk-tinged rock duo Letheridge Owen, while on Sunday John O'leary and Sugarkane take to the stage with support from Perfect Blue Sky.

More details at feenstra.co.uk

These days if you want to watch something on your telly you have to put something in your telly, *writes Simon Bull*.

Smart TVs are coming pre-loaded with all kinds of apps and services but until these sets become the norm, people with other TVs (dumb TVs?) have a variety of boxes and sticks to choose from if they want to increase the choice of what they can view.

Online retailer Amazon has been establishing itself as a major media brand with its video streaming service then latterly its Fire TV products, and it's just released the niftiest version of its plug-in gadget yet.

The small device goes into the back of your TV in the HDMI slot and then, after a few simple set-up steps including linking it to your Amazon account and home wifi, it provides access to a vast selection of content such as Amazon Video, BBC iPlayer, Netflix, ITV Hub and YouTube. Sky's Now TV is a notable albeit unsurprising absentee but otherwise just about every TV platform you could ask for is on there.

The big addition with the latest generation of stick is the Alexa voice remote which operates it. This is great if you think Alexa's got a sexy voice, you're a bit lonely or you're just too lazy to push buttons.

Holding down the mic button on the remote, you can ask Alexa to find a particular show you want to see, to select movies or shows from different genres and to fast-forward or rewind shows you're watching.

Alexa's abilities extend far beyond the playing of films and programmes. She can also play music, place food orders and control smart home devices such as your lights and thermostats.

Games are part of the Fire TV stick as you can download and play all sorts of fun things on your telly such as Crossy Road, Tetris and Minecraft.

As well as offering a huge amount of content, the stick is also portable as it can be plugged into any HDTV wherever you are.

So, the all-new Fire TV stick does a lot of things but is it actually useful? That will depend on a couple of things.

Firstly, it depends how well you get on with Alexa. If you've already formed a good

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The new Amazon Fire TV stick with Alexa remote

relationship with her through one of Amazon's Echo devices you'll be absolutely fine with the TV stick.

If you're new to her, then she might take some getting used to. It can be frustrating as you try to find the right words or phrases that will get her to perform the action you want.

Personally speaking, I've found it can take a few goes to get Alexa to do what I'm asking or find what I'm looking for. I accept my share of the blame with how I'm wording my requests, but it's sometimes easier just to do things the old-school way and use the buttons on the remote to navigate menus and give commands.

Secondly, the usefulness of the Fire TV stick will depend on whether you already have ways to watch the TV services such as Amazon and

Netflix. I've already got access to everything I need through my BT TV box and PlayStation, so the Fire stick doesn't provide anything extra.

If you've got a standard TV with just the basic Freeview channels, this gadget can massively increase your entertainment options.

Likewise, if you're subscribed to various media services and want to consolidate them in one place, the Fire stick could really help with that.

And if you're got an existing Amazon device and you want the extra novelty and potential convenience from having Alexa on hand, the upgrade is well worth considering.

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THE FLORIDA PROJECT (15): Writer-director Sean Baker remains defiantly on the frayed fringe of society for *The Florida Project*, an exuberant portrait of families living hand-to-mouth in the shadow of the fairytale sparkle of Walt Disney World. His script, co-written by Chris Bergoch, unfolds over one lazy summer and is anchored by searing performances from newcomers Bria Vinaite and Brooklyn Prince as a mother and daughter, who will do anything (including cheat and steal) to keep a roof over their heads. There are certainly grim moments including a suspected paedophile approaching children beside a highway and an intervention by social services that threatens to culminate in tragedy. Yet with each body blow, the film softens the impact with earthy humour and humanity, exposing chinks of vulnerability beneath the potty-mouthed characters' steely facades. Conversations between the children feel spontaneous - "I wish they made forks out of candy then you could eat the fork after your meal!" - and Baker draws on the garish signage and sweet shop colours of Orlando to create a playground for his pre-teen protagonists.

PADDINGTON 2 (PG): The bare necessities of a fulfilling life will come to you if you follow Paul King's unabashedly sweet, wholesome and crowd-pleasing sequel. *Paddington 2* is a lip-smacking, tear-jerking delight for audiences of all ages, which promotes compassion and understanding as the foundations of a truly great Britain. It's a resolutely old-fashioned message of hope and community spirit, and a nimble script co-written by Simon Farnaby never deviates from trumpeting the central character's unerring optimism in an era of paranoia and selfish desires. The pantomime villain this time is a scheming theatrical ham, played to the comic hilt by Hugh Grant, who dons a wimple and knight's armour to steal hidden treasure that should have been claimed by an ancestor. Colourful production design is almost as vivid as the performances and Whishaw's warm, soothing vocal performance tugs our heartstrings. King's fleet-footed sequel delivers with a marmalade-smeared flourish.

ONLY THE BRAVE (12A): When the going gets tough, the tough stick together in Joseph Kosinski's flame-scorched drama, based on the true story of the Granite

Mountain Hotshots, who lost their lives as they battled a deadly 2013 wildfire in Arizona. Only *The Brave* wears its patriotic heart on its Stars & Stripes-embazoned sleeve but also contrives engaging human drive away from the inferno. Admittedly, Kosinski's film is over-long and would benefit from some brisk cuts to a sagging middle hour before the fateful wall of flames roars towards Yarnell, north-west of Phoenix. However, screenwriters Ken Nolan and Eric Warren Singer are determined to forsake dramatic expediency to honour the memories of the fallen 19 firefighters, including archive photographs over the end credits accompanied by a mournful country song, *Hold The Light* by Dierks Bentley. Impressive special effects bring the wildfires to life but it's an ensemble cast of award winners who effectively turn up the heat, led by Josh Brolin as the risk-taking crew chief and Miles Teller as his self-destructive new recruit, who threatens to become the weak link in the Hotshots' armour.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (12A): The little grey cells of moustachioed sleuth Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh) - and cinema audiences unfamiliar with Agatha Christie's fiendish 1934 novel - are rigorously tested in a handsome reimagining of the snowbound murder mystery. Lovingly shot on 65mm celluloid to capture the splendour of the opulent production design, this beautifully tailored *Murder On The Orient Express* welcomes a first-class passenger list of Oscar winners and nominees from both sides of the Atlantic. Screenwriter Michael Green couples himself to Christie's plot, which is precision engineered to achieve a full head of steam before a satisfying final twist that challenges Poirot's assertion: "There is right, there is wrong - nothing in between." Director Branagh shoots inside a movable locomotive and four carriages, built from scratch to allow his camera to glide in seemingly impossible directions. By opening up the central location, the film sacrifices claustrophobia and tension at the altar of directorial brio.

THE KILLING OF A SACRED DEER (15): Greek director Yorgos Lanthimos and regular co-writer Efthymis Filippou draw loosely on Greek mythology for a twisted and beguiling morality tale that tests one beleaguered father's love to breaking point. Revenge is served ice-cold,



Paddington Bear (voiced by Ben Whishaw). Picture credit: PA Photo/StudioCanal/Jay Maidment.

garnished with shavings of creeping psychological dread, set to a discordant soundscape by Johnnie Burn that artfully juxtaposes classical music with an a cappella rendition of Ellie Goulding's dancefloor hit *Burn*. Like all of Lanthimos's earlier work, the film is distinguished by the quality of the writing and he skillfully employs staccato lines of dialogue to pique curiosity and set our nerves on edge. Colin Farrell and Nicole Kidman deliver haunting performances as parents gripped by fear, the latter laying herself bare for disconcerting sex sequences, while Barry Keoghan oozes righteous rage as a son on a mission to assuage grief with a sacrifice. A blackly humorous scene with a shotgun is a jaw-dropping flourish that reminds us of the writer-director's ability to smack gobs without straining credibility. Lanthimos gleefully plays with madness and almost nudges us over the edge of sanity with the characters.

THE SON OF BIGFOOT (PG): A bullied teenager's

tragic past is exposed as a lie in Jeremy Degruson and Ben Stassen's computer-animated romp, which hangs a traditional rites-of-passage story on the existence of an untamed creature from American folklore. Each moral-heavy interlude is accompanied by a pop-rock soundtrack courtesy of Belgian band Puggy, which is either infectious or irritating depending on your musical proclivities. The quality of the animation is solid and a couple of chase sequences neatly alternate between first and third-person perspectives to give a sense of inertia. A linear script co-written by Bob Barlen and Cal Brunker is skewed towards younger audiences, with fleeting and random pop culture references like a roadside poster that references the *Breaking Bad* TV spin-off, *Better Call Saul*. Character development is two-dimensional and the film's bouffant arch-villain isn't remotely threatening, which dilutes dramatic tension in the explosive closing frames.

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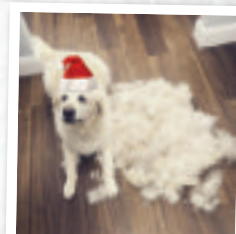
amount of sweetness to counterbalance the earthy spinach. For something with a little more heat, the appropriately named Blue Mint sizzler boasts lamb, chicken, onion and herbs served on a sizzling platter – guaranteed to add a touch of spice to your evening. The sides available are plentiful, knowledgeable staff will be happy to recommend one to compliment your main dish.

A Succinct and well-considered wine list, with a good selection of white, red, rosé and Champagne, is available, as are Cobra beer – our favourite accompaniment to delicious curry dishes. If you want to enjoy Blue Mint's delicious cuisine at home, make use of their free delivery service.

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Visit The Ashley Centre on Saturday 18 November for a host of festive entertainment, music and the annual Christmas lights switch on extravaganza!

Free entertainment for everyone starts at 12noon with masses of excitement and fun to start the celebrations and get the party going ready for the big switch on at 5pm. This year there will be stilt walkers, comedy, face painters, balloon modellers, roaming entertainers Cinderella's carriage and free rewards for Kids Club Members.

The lights switch on show will start at 5pm by Café Moka and H&M with stars from the Epsom Playhouse pantomime Cinderella, Ashley Bear and Father Christmas all making an appearance.

On the following day Sunday 19 November children are invited to come in dressed as a prince or princess and have a photo taken in the magical Cinderella carriage! All photos will be uploaded to The Ashley Centre Facebook page and the photo with the most likes on Monday 20 November at 5pm will win a family ticket to see Cinderella the Epsom Playhouse pantomime!

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The adventure begins with an exciting journey through an ice and snow covered

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Leaving the frozen wilderness behind, carry on through a wild countryside scene full of toadstools, willow trees and enchanted fairies before finding yourself in a real 'wonderland' of amazement and surprises. Will you have time to stop for tea?

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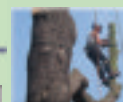
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Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)
(England) Order 2015

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17/01033/FUL **Land Rear Of 124 To 142, Ewell By-Pass, Ewell**
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17/01082/FLH **2 Downside, Epsom, Surrey**
 Erection of single storey side/rear extension and two storey rear extension

17/01093/FLH **40 College Road, Epsom, Surrey**
 Proposed single storey rear extension addition to existing rear extensions.

17/00852/LBA **Hookfield Mews, 23 - 25 West Hill, Epsom**
 Replacement UPVC casement windows

17/00931/ADV **Marks & Spencer, 20 Central Square, The Ashley Centre**
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 Epsom and Ewell Borough Council

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YEW TREE BOTTOM ROAD (B284), EPSOM DOWNS
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC
ORDER 2017

ON 8TH NOVEMBER 2017 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which will be to prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of Yew Tree Bottom Road (B284), Epsom Downs that extends from its junction with Fir Tree Road (B291) to its junction with Yew Tree Close. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Yew Tree Road, Reigate Road and Fir Tree Road. The Temporary Order is required to enable electrical cabling works on behalf of UK Power Networks. These works are anticipated to be carried out within one week of the six-month period of operation of the Order that commences on 13th November 2017. Advanced warning signs will be displayed and the closure will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed. Access for emergency services, businesses, residents, pedestrians, cyclists and equestrians will be maintained at all times; cyclists and equestrians will be required to dismount and follow the pedestrian footway.

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BACKGROUND: What do you look for in an Astra-sized family hatchback? If it's driving excitement, you'll find it in a Ford Focus. If it's sheer value, then you're more likely to be drawn towards cars like Hyundai's i30 or Kia's cee'd. But what if your priorities are a bit more relaxed? You want an expensive feel. An absorbent ride. A laid back demeanour. And a car that makes you feel you're in something much nicer. Perhaps, just perhaps, you want one of these, the revised version of Peugeot's second generation 308.

Yes, we're looking at a package of facelift improvements here, but there are some genuinely significant ones, with changes to engines, transmissions and overall running cost efficiency. As before, the car runs on the PSA Group's hi-tech EMP2 (Efficient Modular Platform 2), underpinnings that now support a smarter, classier body. The result promises to be a car that family hatch buyers must now take very seriously indeed. Let's check it out.

EXPERIENCE: It's nice to report that the changes made to this 308 are more than skin-deep. There's an all-new 1.5-litre BlueHDi 130 diesel engine for example. And if you're able to stretch up to the 2.0-litre BlueHDi 180 diesel powerplant at the top of the range, you'll now find it mated to an all-new 8-speed automatic transmission. The brand says that its 1.2-litre three cylinder PureTech petrol engine has been extensively revised too, in pursuit of extra efficiency. Otherwise, it's as you were. Most will want the 1.6-litre

BlueHDi unit, which comes in either 100 or 120bhp guises. There's also a 2.0-litre BlueHDi engine, offered with either 150 or 180bhp. For petrol people, the engine line-up opens with an 82bhp, 1.2-litre three-cylinder PureTech unit, then there's a choice of either 110 or 130bhp versions of this same engine further up the range. Across the line-up, transmissions are fairly standard fare, with five and six-speed manuals or a six-speed torque-converter automatic. If you want something sparkier, there's a choice of the warmed-up GT model or the full-fat GTi hot hatch. The GT variant gets the older petrol 1.6-litre THP unit in 205bhp guise or the 2.0 BlueHDi 180 diesel unit. Go for the GTi and there's a 270bhp version of the 1.6 THP petrol powerplant. Dynamically, the 308 has never really been a car for the hard charger. Instead, it's a family hatchback that's more about refinement and a relaxed gait. The suspension carries no great surprises, with a standard front strut and rear torsion beam arrangement. Peugeot has fitted rear trailing arms that allow greater longitudinal arc in the wheel travel. It sounds esoteric but it makes for a smoother ride when the rear wheels hit ridges or bumps. The electrically-assisted power steering is geared towards ease of use rather than detailed feedback but perhaps that's just as well. It makes the 308 very comfortable around town in the sort of usage it will mostly see.

DESIGN: This revised 308 features a sleeker bonnet that flows into a vertical

PEUGEOT 308

Peugeot's latest 308 looks to have come of age, now boasting a complete range of PureTech petrol and BlueHDi diesel engines.

Jonathan Crouch reports.



grille that has a central Lion badge and the 'Peugeot' name sculpted into the upper trim. The revised elliptical headlights come with integrated daytime running light LEDs to produce a distinctive front light signature. Other design changes include a re-styled front bumper with three lower grille openings to ensure effective engine

cooling, while the rear lamps show a smart three-claw light signature. Plusher variants all feature a large glass roof as standard. Otherwise, things are much as before, this car exhibiting a mature, confident look. It's not trying too hard. We like that. The interior retains the 'iCockpit' design that sees the driver looking the instruments

over the top of the steering wheel. As before, there's also a 9.7-inch centre dash colour monitor incorporating 'Mirror Screen' technology which allows you to connect in your smartphone using the 'Android Auto'/'MirrorLink' or 'Apple CarPlay' systems. There's also a faster-acting

navigation system with voice control that connects into the TomTom real time traffic monitoring service. Other features are as before. The contra-rotating rev counter is a neat touch, the oversized manual gear knob less so. Space all round is more than adequate and the 470-litre boot is excellent. If you need more space, there's a 308 SW estate variant with a 660-litre boot extendable to 1,660-litres with the rear bench folded.

MARKET: Prices range in the £15,000 to £27,000 bracket and there's a choice between Access, Sportium, Active, Allure, GT Line and GT trim levels, plus a GTi hot hatch model. The two body styles are a five-door hatch and a spacious SW estate. Engine options range between a choice of two different 1.6-litre BlueHDi diesels, offering either 100 or 120bhp, plus there's a 2.0-litre BlueHDi unit with either 150 or 180bhp. Petrol people choose between 82, 110 or 130bhp versions of the 1.2-litre PureTech powerplant, or a turbo 1.6 THP with either 205, 250 or 270bhp. Even the most basic models include air conditioning, remote central door locking, cruise control with speed limiter, a DAB digital radio, LED day/night running lights and Bluetooth connectivity. However, if you go for base Access trim, you don't get the infotainment touchscreen that's such a key part of his 308's much improved cabin. The minimum trim requirement for this is the 'Active' level, which starts at around £18,000.

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A-team's fine relay

Tadworth AC's ladies took part in the popular Reigate Priory Relays on Saturday which attracted 93 teams from all over the area.

Tadworth's A-team, running three legs of 2.5 miles each, finished 28th in 1:05:54, with good performances from Laura Palmer, 21:29, Jane Munn, 21:34 and Vanessa Anstee 22:51. The B-team was 44th in 1:24:54, with Amy Van Wyk, 26:10, Mary Matthews, 27:09, and Rachel Corrigan, 28:35.

Ingrid Mrazova travelled to the Chiltern Hills for the challenging Marlow Half Marathon. In bright but chilly conditions she finished 593rd of 932 runners in a time of 2:00:40.

Closer to home Mark Todd was the first home for Tadworth in the second race of the Ronhill Surrey Classic 10K series at Nonsuch Park, clocking 41:56 for 27th place.

He was followed by Paul Waller, 95th in 52:30, Heather Fenton, 97th in 52:46, and Ethan Waller, 55:37. The final race in the series is at Horton Country Park on the 17th December.

Muddy marvels

Epsom & Ewell Harriers fielded 10 senior teams in the Reigate Relays held over a muddy and undulating 2.5 mile course in Priory Park on Saturday, **writes Stuart Flack**.

Naomi Lenane came home in second place for the 6th fastest lap of the day.

Di Norman then recorded the 8th fastest lap overall to keep the team in contention, handing over to Issy Brinsden around 50 seconds behind Belgrave Harriers. Issy flew around the course, passing Belgrave to take a fine win for the team and record the fastest lap of the day.

On Sunday, the junior athletes matched the senior women with a number of fine performances in the Downs League.

On a windswept Epsom Downs, the best team performances came in the u13 age group. The boys team of Joe Barker 5th, Dan Slaven 6th and Jake Valkenburg 9th took a great win ahead of South London Harriers. And for the girls, great packing by Sophie Lomas, Sophie Osborne and Katie Bunyard in 3rd, 4th and 5th saw the team tie for first place with Herne Hill Harriers.

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Salts ready for Vase clash

Following a 7-0 loss in the Combined Counties League on Saturday at Bedford Sports, Epsom and Ewell are back in action this Saturday, November 11 when they visit Whitstable Town in the FA Vase second round, at 3pm.

With the incentive of a cash bonus, and a place in next Monday's third round draw, Epsom are hoping to put their League form to one side and progress in the competition.

Having won 7-2 at Rushall in the

previous round.

The club are pleased to announce the appointment of Neil Grant as Club Coach to work alongside Manager, Glyn Mandeville.

Neil has held various roles at previous clubs, including Leatherhead, and Guildford City. He is looking forward to working with the club.

Epsom's next home League match is next Tuesday, November 14, when Farnham Town are the visitors, kick-off is at 7.45pm. This is

providing that no replay is required for the FA Vase match.

If a replay is required, then that would take place instead on Tuesday at 7.45pm.

The Salts are running a coach to this Saturday's match at Whitstable in the FA Vase. The fair will be £10, and will be going from Ewell Village.

If any supporters would like to take advantage of this then further details are on eefconline.co.uk

Craig Dundas (left) came close to scoring for Sutton United in their FA Cup clash at Cambridge. Picture: Paul Loughlin



Proud of U's

by Warren Gwilym
Twitter: @warren_gwilym

Sutton United bowed out of the FA Cup with their heads held high after giving League Two side Cambridge United a real run for their money in their first round clash last Sunday.

Roared on by nearly 500 travelling fans, the U's dominated the game but their lack of a cutting edge in the final third ultimately proved their downfall.

Despite losing Nicky Bailey to a groin injury in the 26th minute, Sutton were handed an advantage just ten minutes later when Cambridge midfielder George Maris was shown a second yellow card for diving.

However, it was the hosts who seized the initiative in the 39th minute when Jevani Brown's shot rattled United's crossbar then Jabo Ibehre's scuffed attempt from the rebound agonisingly evaded the reach of goalkeeper Jamie Butler to nestle in the net.

Paul Doswell's side dominated the match, launching countless crosses into the penalty area only for the impressive Cambridge defence to hold firm.

Craig Dundas almost headed Sutton level and Kieron Cadogan was unfortunate to see his rasping drive hit a post, but perhaps the best chance came at the death when a shot from Adam Coombes seemed destined for the top corner until David Forde produced a fine save to deny Sutton what would have been a well-deserved replay.

After the game, Doswell was pleased with his side's display despite the scoreline.

"The performance was outstanding," he said. "I thought we tried everything we could what with the substitutions.

"We went very brave in that last half-an-hour to get something out of the game.

"We put that many crosses into the box that you just hope something is going to fall but you have to give Cambridge credit because

I thought they defended for their lives. It could have gone either way. It was a great FA Cup game.

"That's us and Lincoln gone, [lost 1-0 at AFC Wimbledon] the big hitters from last year who got to the fifth round and quarter-final respectively, but that's football. We couldn't have done any more.

"I said to the staff today, when you reflect on where we are, nearly 500 fans here at Cambridge United, I think the club's been on an amazing journey. We didn't look out of place today."

With Simon Walton, Craig Eastmond and Nicky Bailey all carrying new injuries, Doswell hinted in a Twitter post on Sunday that he might have to flick through his little black book to find suitable reinforcements as his team returns to Vanarama National League action this weekend.

The U's travel to basement boys Solihull Moors this Saturday hoping to exact revenge after suffering two defeats to the Midlanders last season. Kick-off is 3pm.

Rovers win epic match

Sutton Common Rovers made it twelve games unbeaten, when the outlasted North Greenford in a seven-goal thriller on Saturday, writes Gary Bridgen.

It was against the run of play that SCR hit North Greenford with a two-goal blast. Firstly, on ten minutes, tricky winger Matt Auletta drifted beyond three players, before firing low beyond keeper Alex Partridge for 1-0.

Two minutes later and centre-half Craig Hastings was allowed a free header at the back post for 2-0.

North Greenford hit back and on 19 minutes, Nathaniel Mensah volleyed home superbly to bring the scores back to 2-1.

Any thoughts of any panic in the SCR ranks were quickly dispelled, when a quick counter attack on 25 minutes ended with Matt Ferdinando firing home from the edge of the area.

North Greenford gave themselves some hope late in the half when Brian Testolin squeezed the ball home from a tight angle.

SCR went for broke in the second half and Ferdinando forced a spectacular save from Partridge from a free kick, Daryl Cooper-Smith then fired over when well placed, and Partridge pulled out another good save low to his right from Matt Farrell.

Just after the hour game the clinching goal, when man of the match Jeff Addo-Dankwa thundered home a header from a corner. Still the hosts would not lie down, and with just over 20 minutes remaining, Testolin won and converted a penalty for 4-3.

Arthur hits the target

Banstead Athletic got back to winning ways with a 2-0 success against AFC Hayes, **writes Bob Lockyer**.

Goals came from the improving Alfie Arthur a header after just eight minutes and another goal from the impressive Martin Smith after coming off the bench on 71 minutes.

Hayes did play some good football during the first half but Banstead, who had to put a narrow defeat to league leaders Westfield the previous week to one side, put in a solid performance.

The A's are lying fourth from bottom of their league but on the performances so far are looking to improve and move up the table.

Banstead had a tough trip to Walton and Hersham on Tuesday night losing 9-1.

The A's are at home to Knaphill on Saturday, November 18.

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